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SHOOTING STARS,

A Great Day for Weddings-Personal Note Though Turkey's the usual viand, they say, One may slight it nor rank as a sinner; Here's luck to B. H. and a wish that he may Thanksgiving eve seems to be a popular dat Have duck for his thanksgiving dinner.

with Washington brides. The two noon weddings today at 8t. John's Church in Washington and 8t. John's Church in Georgetown rather separated the mutual friends of both brides who would have been glad to attend both ceremonies. The list of evening weddings is "I think I'll give you an alarm elock," said elerk to his friend. ceremonies. The list of evening weddings is no less interesting.

At St. John's Church at 8 o'clock Miss "Don't do it!" "Why not?" "I've had several and every time one went off it kept me awake guessing what time it

Tis a time of excitement by all classes shared With war 'twixt Digestion and Turkey declared; And people whose energies ne'er show a loss, All paint the town crimson with cranberry

"What school does he belong to?" "Yes, he trys to convey the impression tha The chestnut often holds my eye In doleful contemplation; 'Tis such a neat design for my Interior decoration.

go without food and destroy your digestion by At Dunbarton Avenue M. E. Church, West Washington, Miss Laura G. Mason and Mr. Alex. Wells Ward will be married. these fasting exhibitions? Professional Faster (indignantly)-"Humph! I've got to get my bread and butter in some way, haven't I?"

The writers for juveniles are going into interesting details on the subject of home-made Eolian Harps. But explanation is neglected as to what the average boy wants with an solian harp when he can make seven times as much noise with a pine stick and an empty barrel.

THE MINCE PIE.

√isitor at Dime Museum-"What makes you

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This is the pie the boarders thought The hired girl had cooked.

But when their hungering gaze it caught,-Well, this is how it looked.

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P. Mann intended to put in a bid, but made a mistake and inserted the wrong paper in the envelope. The contract will be made in a few

A Fall Tornado.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: Let the tornado come when it will it must

ter traveling on a relatively north line. That is, here on this continent, along a line of 50 de-grees to 55 degrees N. L. Second, we will dis-cover another "low" further to the south and

toward the area of low barometer, the "low" far to the north is producing the general heat on which the whole depends, over an extended country, by engendering south winds. The more southern "low" advances toward the northern one.

Saturday, the 21st, the southern "low" was advancing up the Mississippi valley, trending toward the northeast. "High" lay along the Atlantic seaboard. Where there is a "high" there cannot be a "low," and the reverse. This "high" protected the Atlantic seaboard, and even up to within half an hour of the tornado there was little evidence of the storm, even though for two days it had been raining over a wide expanse covered by the Mississippi valley. On the morning of the 21st the south "low" was still a little to the scuth and west of the city of Washington. But from the high tem-

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"What should we be thankful for?" said Som-

are at least the political center has had an abundant harvest; that we are to have the privilege of entertaining the veterans of the G. A. hanext year in our national and privine homes that we are individually airve and the nation happy and prosperous; that the tornade of Monday did not wreck more homes or destroy more lives; that the bottom of the "Hell's Bottom" affair has been nearly reached and the attendant atmosphere SOCIAL MATTERS.

churches Thanksgiving services will be held in the morning.

At St. John's Church at 8 o'clock Miss Clarissa Fleming and Mr. Henry H. Balch will be married. A choral service will accompany the service, the choristers meeting the bridal party at the door, singing that most enchanting of hymns, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." After the betrothal the anthem, "Oh. Happy Love," first sung at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, will be rendered. Dr. Douglass will officiate, assisted by Dr. McKin, who haired at the bride's baptism. The bride a satisfied will be Miss Margaerite Ravenad of Philadelphia, Miss Mand Davidge, Miss Marion Fendall, Miss Edith Balch, Miss Harris Wyeth and Mr. Erest Will be the ushers. It will be a chrysanthemum wedding. A large reception will follow at the Fleming residence and the bride and groom will start tonight for a northern trip before settling down to housekeeping in New York. Cards of invitation are required at the church tonight.

At 8 o'clock at the Lutheran Memorial Church Miss Lillian Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mr. E. Church Wils Will be members of Hamline, Grace and Fiteenth Street M. E. churches. Rev. S. Shannon will preach. At Dunbarton Avenue M. E. Church, West Washington, Miss Laura G. Mason and Mr. Albunbarton Avenue M. E. Church West Washington, Miss Laura G. Mason and Mr. Albunbarton Avenue M. E. Church Wes

At the Foundry Church at 7 Miss Eugenia Laporte and Mr. Wm. H. Chalk of Baltimore will be the happy principals of a similiar cere-A large company of friends looked on at the

A large company of friends looked on at the ceremony which at high noon today at St. John's Church, Georgetown, made Mr. William Hanna Wilson of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Kate Sherman Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Billings, husband and wife. The interesting old church had its chancel tastefully decorated with palms and pots of growing chrysanthemums. A broad, pink ribbon divided off the upper news. The rehease who excepted off the upper pews. The ushers who escorted the relatives and intimate friends over this the relatives and intimate friends over this border, and who managed to seat all the rest of the guests where they could get a good view of the wedding party, were Dr. Snyder, Mr. Edmund Talcott, Mr. Eveleth Whiting, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. Joseph Hardie and Mr. J. W. Riley. The bridesmaids were Miss Clare Billings, Miss Julia Wilson and Miss Margaret Janeway Billings.

stiff, stylish loops of pink ribbon and pink feathers. Their bouquets were of pink crysanthemums. The bride's mother, Mrs. John Billings, wore grey silk brocade. After the portation and \$4 per day for removing dead animals.

B. W. Clark, \$3.90 per day for each two-horse

Served. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. served. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson started on a trip to the west, intending to visit in Detroit before going to their future home in Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Wilson has entered upon a prosperous business career.

Among those present at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Durant, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Gen. Sutherland and daughter, Gen. and Mrs. Wales of Cornfield Harbor, Mrs. Dr. Davidson of Baltimore, Mrs. Thomas Cox, the Misses Cox, Miss Kate Offley, Miss Mary Marbury, Miss Belle Hardie, Mrs. de la Roche, Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Dr. Woodhull, Miss Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pollok.

The engagement of Miss Clare Billings and

certain sense there is "nothing new under the sun." All the forces of nature are as old as nature herself, and yet many of them are evidently hid from us and waiting only the evidently hid from us and waiting only the proper time to be developed.

By the general public little is known of the tornado. Even the physical geographics of today reveal little or nothing of its nature, and only by that very modern and valuable illuminator, the weather map, are we enabled to comprehend it. If we will turn to the map of the few days preceding this and other tornadoes, we will discover, first, an area of low barometer traveling on a relatively north line. That is, here on this continent, along a line of 50 de-

bride is the daughter of the late Col. Win. Silvey of the army and a great granddaughter of the late Col. George Mason of Virginia.

Among those present at the church were the bride's mother, Mrs. Win. Silvey, Miss Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deshler of New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Deshler, Mr. James Deshler, Mrs. J. J. Lee, the Misses Mason, Miss Emily Mason, Mrs. Gen. Chilton, Mr. Nicholas Dorson, Maj. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. R. R. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, Gen. and Mrs. Sshofield, Gen. Baird, Gen. and Mrs. Parke, Miss Parke, Gen. and Mrs. Benet, Gen. and Mrs. Col. Scott, the Misses Scott, Col. Hudson, Miss Hudson, Gen. and Mrs. Van Vilet, Miss Kellogg, Maj, Turnbull, Countess Esterhazy, Mrs. Magruder and Miss Stover.

A small reception followed at Mrs. Silvey's residence, 1613 17th street, followed by a wedding breakfast. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Deshler left on a wedding trip before settling

Deshler left on a wedding trip before settling down at their future home in New Brunswick,

On the morning of the 21st the south "low" was still a little to the scuth and west of the city of Washington. But from the high temperature it was evident that the north "low" held its own and that the south "low" was traveling rapidly toward it "fligh" was in the far west, with advanced lines working rapidly toward the east. Even as late as 12:30 o'clock the clouds became light and the sun shone through them as though this "low" was past; and even prompted the suggestion that the storm was by. The center evidently was. The tornado will take place in the track of the "low," and on this occasion it was true to the precedent of the law. By 1 p.m. the heavens were very dark, by reason of the heavy clouds brought to this locality by the winds, and therefrom the precipitation was exceedingly heavy. An old saying, common with the boys a generation ago, illustrates better than anything else the nature of the tornado:

"Just before she does she doesn't."

Mr. Schofield and Mrs. Andrews were at home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the home yesterday afternoon to callers and after a collect the ladies were kept busy welcoming new trivals. The bride was daintily gowned in a demi-trained frock of mauve bengaine and Hemrietta. She has so many acquaintances made during her visit here last season that she begins the duties of her new position with greater pleasure and almost as an old resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Randolph Keim and their daughters, Bessie and Mollie, have retu eventeen officers and regents of the society o the "Daughters of the Amercian Revolut

The expression is mere slang, and was never intended to illustrate a scientific phenomenon. It is merely one of those coincidences sometimes met with. The tornado is nature's effort to establish a vacuum in open space. Of course such a phenomenon would be a physical impossibility. But the attempt has been made. The airs rush in behind the fleeting "low" and counteract the effect; so "just before she does she doesn't."

Accompanying this tornado was a little thunder, and this was an additional evidence of, heat—a heat in the atmosphere that can only be caused by the north "low." The summer thunder storm and the tornado only differ in intensity. They are the results of mere cause, only the tornado is the result of mere intense action on the part of nature.

These necessarily prevail far more during the warmer months than during the cooler months of the year, still there is no law against them for any or for all of the months of the year. But come when they will they will only manifest themselves under the conditions now so well known to us as the north "low."

The real cause lies many miles to the north of the effect, so while there is some advantage to be gained by studying the local free the real cause must be looked for hundreds of miles away.

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November 23, 1891.

The stablish a vacuum in open days ago on a days jaunt to historic valley forge, contemplate other excursions to points of revolutionary interest.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Francis entertained a mall party of friends at their residence, 2112 Pennsylvania avonue, last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Terrell, who have recently returned to Washington from their wedding our. The parlors and things for various colors had a pleasing effect on the costumes of the ladies. After supper several happy contributing decorated and the lights of various colors had a pleasing effect on the costumes of the ladies. After supper several happy contributing decorated and presperity. Those present work and Mrs. E. B. Purchback, Prof. and Mrs. L. P. Most and M

THANKSGIVING DAY.

How the Hollday Will Be Observed in the Thanksgiving day will be observed tomorrow by services in the churches, in which suitable expression will be given of the gratefulness of various social entertainments. In many of the churches Thanksgiving services will be held in the morning.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Capitol Hill, and at the Sixth Presbyterian Church in South Washington.

THE GOLD QUESTION. An Effort to Make the Rock Creek Park Com-

mission Reopen It. In the old council chamber this morning the Rock Creek Park appraisement commission Messrs. James L. Norris, George J. Seufferle and Norvell W. Burchell, met at 9:30 o'clock by special arrangement with open doors. There were present Judge Jere Wilson and Mr. James

Janeway Billings.

Dr. Billings escorted the bride to the chancel order excluding the testimony as to gold. Dr. Billings escorted the bride to the chancel rail, where the groom and his best man, Mr. John Sedgwick Billings, stepped forward to meet them. Rev. Dr. Register performed the ceremony.

Judge Wilson read the motion, which sets form that since the order of the General Term on the question, which was based on the patent of March 18, 1772, in which royal mines were excepted, they had meet them. Rev. Dr. Register performed the ceremony of the bridal party made an ideal scene, the bridal part

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The bridgesmaids were pink and white satin striped silks made in princess shape, and the bidders were frank Baldwin, collection, \$149; transportation, \$15; removing dead animals, tips at the back. She carried a bounded of the valley.

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They had on hats made of pink crepe that had stiff, stylish loops of pink ribbon and pink stiff, stylish loops of pink creysan-loops and the motion and the commission now had nothing to do without the subject.

A special order has been issued by Sue Pike Sanders, national president Woman's Relief Corps, as follows: In pursuance of orders of ninth national con

vention, Woman's Relief Corps, that "the in coming national president use her prerogative and place Potemac Corps in the Department The engagement of Miss Clare Billings and of the Potomae, W. R. C.," and to enable Dr. William Orr of London has just been an- Potomac Corps to make the change tion and without delay, forward to these headquarters the charter, rituals, officers' badges, books of record and all property of the order in possession of the corps, together with a certified list of all members whose indebtedness to the corps is canceled, that upon receipt of such certified list of the retional special sp list the national secretary may issue transfer cards to all members entitled, thus enabling them to become charter members of the new

corps or to join other corps as provided by rules and regulations.

Past presidents of Potomac Corps who are in good standing at time of disbandment and who receive transfers will be entitled to representation in department convention by virtue of past office.

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Accompanying the order referred to is a circular letter from the national president saying: "In fulfillment of duty, in accordance with my obligation, special orders No. 1 relative to Potomac Corps have been issued, copies of which will be sent with this circular letter to every post and corps in the Department of the Potomac, that there may be no misunderstanding in regard to action taken. More than two months have been allowed to pass since the promulgation of this action, to give the corps

The Lithuman Mill Company has been char-tered here with A. G. Uhler, president; H. B. Ramey, vice president; A. M. Gorman, secre-

Ramey, vice president; A. M. Gorman secretary, and George Wise, treasurer. The company will develop lands and mines and do a real estate business.

The Washington Navy Yard.

The annual apport of Commodore Farquhar, chief of the naval bureau of yards and docks, contains the following chapter in regard to the Washington may yard: This is principally used for the manufacture of ordnance. It is very necessary that there should be sufficient and proper storage and shipping facilities for

MUSEUM OF HYGIENE.

Medical Director Walce, in charge of the

AFTER A SUBTREASURY LOAN.

A Maryland Farmer Who Wanted to Borrov

his annual report states that museum is becoming better known and the cial and exhaustive report. In the chemical woods, cements and deposit in drain pipes. Voluntary centributions of 1,796 books and pamphelts have been made to the library during the year. Work has been done in the bacteriological and microscopical departments, and their condition is satisfactory. New exhibits to the number of 126 have been added to the exhibits department. Recommendations are hib.t department. Recommendations are made for acquiring a portion of the grounds soon to be vacated by the naval observatory for the permanent establishment of the museum, in view of the fact that at no very pport of a course of popular competent men on the various subjects per-taining to sanitary science, which is the cus-tom of similar institutions abroad." The

What Medical Director Wales Says in His The Texas Farmer Who Will Repre

ANACOSTIA.

AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

Miss Annie Smith threw open her Polk street home last night and held a largely attended The teachings of the Farmers' Alliance are beginning to bear fruit in this region. A tall reception to introduce her guest, Miss Susie

The surprised official answered that he knew of no such place, whereat the farmer's face fell

and he seemed puzzled. He tried hard to make himself understood and finally evolved the question: "Where am I to go to get a loar from prestion: "Where am I to go to jet a loar from the government?"

The government don't loen money," was the reply. "It sometimes borrows money, but it never loans et least act at present. Are you thinking of the subtreasury plan of the Farmers Adiance?"

The grangers face lighted up again at this and he cagerly responded "That's it, that's it, I want to borrow some money from the subtreasury. I've got \$18 in my pocket, and I want to pay a year's interest with it and get all the principal that will buy for one year. I can use the money right handy just now and I need it right quick. Do you think I can get it tothe reply. "It sometimes borrows money, but it never loans at least not at present. Are you thinking of the subtressury plan of the Farmers Alliance?" The grangers face lighted up again at this and he cagerly responded That's it, that's it. I want to borrow some money from the subtreasury. I've got \$18 in my pocket, and I

want to pay a year's interest with it and get all the principal that will buy for one year. I can use the money right handy just now and I need it right quick. Do you think I can get it to-day? I've got a right good farm up home that that the Court in General Term was many place to make the motion and the commission now had nothing to do with the subject.

After some discussion Judge Wilson asked to add to the motion if the commission are in doubt on the question that they refer it to the Court in General Term.

Chairman Norris stated that they would take the motion and objection under advisement and give their ruling on Friday morning.

THE POTOMAC CORPS.

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Bevokes the Special

Use the Mary Tve got a right good farm up home that you can take security on."

"No, I am quite sure you can't get it today. If you wait a few months you may be able to, after the bill proposed by the alliance becomes the later that they wouldn't advise you to wait if you need the money. Where do you live?"

"Up in Harford county, Maryland. A man be told me the other day as I could get all the money I could pay interest for if I applied here, and I have been wanderin' round all the mornin' lookin' for the right place."

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"Well, you've struck the right place to learn
that there is no such thing as a 4 per cent loan, and you had better go home to Harford county and tell all your friends that they can't borrow money from Uncle Sam. Good morning.

And the granger went sadly out of the swearing vengeance on the man who sent him on his wild-goose chase.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

And say I am worthy a laureate's lays."

From his consummate crest to his surrected nose, spoke last of his joy and gave this simple reas. "I'm going to be eaten tomorrow," said he And he cincked to himself in a spasm of give "Ry a real poor family, and, what is more, "Ry a real poor family, and, what is more,"

MR. MARTIN'S SUCCESSOR.

Hon. John B. Long, Representative in Con museum of hygiene at Washington, in gress from the second district of Texas as the "the successor to Maj. Martin, is now in the which he has never visited before. He is well the people for the blessings of the year, and by practical character of the work done is chal- pleased with Washington and has taken rooms lenging attention throughout the country." at the Fredonia Hotel. He is the head of the The purification of water by rapid filtration is Order of the Patrons of Husbandry of Texas the most important subject that has been in-vestigated, and will be made a matter of a spe-Grange, P. of H., at Springfield, Ohio. The Springfield meeting lasted ten days. Col. Long says dejartment analyses of various animal sub- that he is welt pleased with the past and presstarces, corm. l as wel. as the result of patho- ent position of the grange on the seconomie logica' processes, have been made; also of foods | questions at issue - that it is courageous and and drinks, medicines, ores, minerals, metals, progressive in action, and, while it fearlessly expresses its opinions, it always leaves its indi-vidual members free to "affiliate with any party vidual members free to "affiliate with any party that will best carry out its principles."

At his home in Rusk Cherokee county, Tex., Col. Long is the editor and proprieter of the Standard-Enterprise, a local weekly that pays particular attention to the needs of the farmers of that region. He is himself a practical farmer and he comes to Congress not only as the choice of his district as a representative democrat, but with the indorsement of the farmers of the state of the large of the state o

for the permanent establishment of the museum, in view of the fact that at no very distant day the question of new and permanent quarters will demand consideration. As difficulty has been encountered in securing the services of a competent chemist in consequence of the present inadequate compensation, it is recommended that said pay be increased to \$1,500 or more. It is also recommended "that a permanent appropriation of \$5,000 per annum be asked for the museum for the purchase of exhibits, books, apparatus, &c., and the support of a course of popular lectures from that gives him a strong resemblance to Senacannotes, books, apparatus, ac., and the port of a course of popular lectures from a petent men on the various subjects pering to sanitary science, which is the custoff of similar institutions abroad." The ommendations are approved by the bureau.

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beginning to bear fruit in this region. A tall man, redolent of the soil and dressed in the unmistakable garb of a farmer, walked into the office of the deputy fourth auditor of the treasury yesterday morning with an apologetic air. He was so evidently seeking for information that the official behind the desk arose at once to greet him and escort him to a seat. The farmer took off his hat, passed his fingers through his hair, sighed and then asked: "Is this the fourth auditor's office?"

When told that he had made no mistake he asked again: "Is this the place that has charge of the loans, the 4 per cents?"

The surprised official answered that he knew a bistipay party.

the fifteenth year of Miss Katie Roach was celebrated last night at the young lady's home on A NEW CHURCH TO BE BUILT.

have held a meeting at the residence of Mr. A. B. Garden on Minnesota avenue with a view to B. Garden on Minnesota avenue with a view to the erection of a Presbyterian church. The lot on which the church will be built has been already donated by Mr. Garden and his mother out of their ample estate. The building committee has in hand some fund, but will soon inaugurate a systematic solicitation of contributions. The number of adherents to the creed in overtice has adherents to the creed in question has increased materially in the last year or so. At present the Presbyterians meet at Masonic Hall, but are without a pastor. For spiritual instruction they, as a rule, attend services at the Baptist and Methodist churches.

The quaint stone edifice of the Episcopals is

nearing completion. The congregation of the Jackson Street M. E. Church have purchased ground and in the spring will begin the construction of a fifteen or twenty-thousand-dollar house of worship. Father Hughes is in possession of plans for the enlargement and improvement of St. Terrasia Cathelia Church

Potomac Relief Corps, auxiliary to Department of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, is hereby revoked, and the president of the corps will, in accordance with her obligation and without delay, forward to these headquarters the charter, rituals officers. The subexecutive committee of the National Republican League held a meeting of establishing a Methodist mission there is taking definite shape. The Baptists also have an idea of starting a mission at Good Hope Heights. Transfers of Real Estate

receive transfers will be entitled to represent attoo in department convention by virtue of a companying the order referred to is a circular lating from the antional president with any children of the companying the order referred to is a circular lating from the antional president with a circular lating the companying the order referred to is a circular lating from the antional president with the circular lating the companying the order referred to it as content of the lating of the circular lating the circular lating the property of which will be east with this circular lating the property of the Potonse, that there may be no misuader standing in rigard to action taken. More than the Potonse, that there may be no misuader standing in rigard to action taken. More than the Potonse of the action, to give the corps ampt inne to weigh the subject well and cambridge in the content of the action of the action, to give the corps ampt inne to weigh the subject well and cambridge in the content of the poton lating the content of the poton lating the content of the poton lating the poto

The postponed birthday party in honor of

The members of the Presbyterian Society

Elizabeth B. McCartney to Eliza Bean, pt. L. Colorado, J. T. Bacon of Delaware, I. C. Ed. 8q. 974; 2--. Rose B. Darrell to A. G. Graves wards of Illinois, F. D. Jackson of Iowa, E. C. Little of Kansas, William D. Riley of Kentucky, T. E. Byrnes of Minnesota, James A. Blanchard B; \$-. Naomi W. East to Sarah East of the Control of Naw York and Horses of Minnesota, James A. Blanchard B; \$-. Naomi W. East to Sarah East of the Control of the C T. E. Byrnes of Minnesota, James A. Blanchard of New York and Horace M. Deal of Ohio.

A special committee, consisting of President Clarkson, E. P. Allen of Michigan, W. W. Tracey of Illinois, E. C. Little of Kansas and W. E. Riley of Kentucky, was authorized to fix the time and place for the holding of the next convention of the league.

Bam et al. to Emma Byles, west half lot 4, res. B; \$\(\theta\). Naomi W. East to Sarah East, pt. 19, sq. 512; \$\(\theta\). G. F. Whiting to Anne C. Dulany, lot 20, blk. 4, Wildow's Mite; \$\(\theta\). Christina G. Wuhlhofer to L. Louise Dodge, pt. V, sq. 903; \$\(\theta\). Mary E. Wilson to R. Middleton, lot 19, Prospect Hill; \$\(\theta\)50. T. B. Orme to W. P. Smith et al., lots 17 and 20, blk. 1, Trinidad; \$\(\theta\). Bessie E. McGowan to Lider Elliott, sub 93, sq. 152; \$\(\theta\)2, 2, 1sherwood; \$\(\theta\). C. L.

"I am going to be served on a platter of gold,
On a table which orchids adorn."
Quoth a Thanksgiving turkey, whose chest feather
rolled
In a beautiful boa of scorn;
"And I." quoth another, "will seek my long home
On the delicate Sevres of a great gastronome,
Who'll stuff me with truffles and crown me with
have